

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, 23RD SEPTEMBER, 1871. 年末辛冶词 财一什月九英 六月欄 一十三百二千两年 日九初月八唐 恭香 No 4331 Intimations. Intimations. Intimations. Auction. Banks. Arrivals. UNION.INSURANCE SOCIETY, PUBLIC AUGITION. NOTICE. Sept. 22, GLEAM, Brit. bk , 291, Burgess, L'ONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY. OF CANTON. CORPORATION. Takao September 17th, 3,000 piouls FURNITURE SALE. ESTATE OF WILLIAM BALFOUR SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL-5,000,000 of Dollars. ESTABLISHED IST JANUARY, 1863.

Rice --- ORDER. Sept. 22, Unmon, Brit. bk., 365, Walker, Newchwang August 30th, Beans.—OR

Sept. 22. WRESSEL CASTLE, Brit. bk., 315, E. R. Belilion, Req. McIntyre, Newcastle, N.S.W. July 15th, A. Joost, Esq. Coals.—ARNHOLD, KARBERO & Co. Sept. 23, Joseph Haydn, North Ger. bk., 705, A. Haupt, Saigon 13th September, 15,000 piculs Rice. MELORERS & Co.

Departures.

Sept. 22, Peruo, str., for Shanghai. Sept. 22, Peruo, str., for Saigon, &c. Sept. 22 Suwonada, str., for Shanghai. Sept. 22, Woodbine, for Foodhow. Sept. 22, A. L. BANFIELD, for New York. Sept. 22, EMEC, str., for Shanghai.

Sept. 22, Sunshing, str., for Manila.

Sept. 22, JOSEPH MARIA, for Saigon. Sept. 22, Sr. PAUD, for Whampon. Sept. 22, GLEAM, for Whampon. Sept, 22, Unison, for Whampoa.

> Clearances. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 22ND SEPTEMBER.

Hongkong, for Macao. St. Pauli, for Whampon. Killarney, for Foodhow. Jeseph Maria, for Saigon. Yoi-tung, str., for Swatow.

Passeugers. Per Gleam, from Takao, -

1 European.

Mussostue.

Per Peiko, str., for Saigon, &c.,-For Snigon .- Mr. J. J. Skinner, 5 Staters Morcy, (Mesdamess Haliva, Marques Barros Arriaganud Ottayo.) Mr. Girotin and 14 Ohinese. For Singapore.-Mr. L. Sevrance. For Marseilles. -Hon, J. Fanncelote, Mesers, Wm. Baron, A. Lancelot, Master J. E. X. Gomes, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. de Souza Alvin, child and ser-

Per Sunshine, str., for Manile. -Mrs. Ullmann and child, Revd. J. Caluel. Mesers. Marsh, Regania and M. Pobat. Per Emeu, str., for Sbanghai .-Lieut, O. B. Clark, Mesers. Wm. Millar and

Reports.

The British bark Unison reports left Newchwang on 30th August, bound to Whampos put into Hongkong 22nd September; during the passage had light variable wind and fine

The North German back Joseph Hayde from Saigon 13th Sept., reports fine weather and light variable winds all the passage.

The British bark Gleam, from Takao on 17th September, reports light Easterly winds and Ersterly swell of the sea during the whole pas-

The British bark Wressel Castle reports left Newcastle on the 15th July, and had Southerly and S.E. winds up to Beauganville Island, which was made on the 31st, after which had light winds till the 9th September, in 9.50 N. 132.25 E.; then had light S.W. and S.E. winds to the Balintang passage; from thence to Hong-kong fine steady Easterly winds and fine weather rarrived on the 21st September, 67 days

Auction Sales To-day.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Household Furniture.

DA SILVA & Co.-At 8.30 P.M. Japanese Ware, &c.

British Consulate. CANTON, 14th September, 1871. T the request of the Municipal Council,

the undereigned hereby notifies that a Meeting of Land Renters of that portion of the Shameen site leased by Her Britannio Majesty. will be held at this office on MONDAY, the 25th instant, at half-past two o'clock in the afternoon, for the following purposes:-1st.—To consider a draft of proposed land regulations and bye-laws. 2ndly.-To fill a vacancy in the Council caused by the resignation of a Member.

P. J. HUGHES, 8**d** 1533] H. B. M.'s Consul. AND R. TENNENT'S ALE and PORTER.

DAVID CORSAR & SONS' Merchant Navy Navy Boiled CANVAS. Long Flax

ARNHULD KARBERG & Co. ti 1130 Hongkong, 11th May, 1867,

HANDSOME PHAETON with bood. anitable for Single Horse or a Pair. Very fine Manila CIGARS, per box or per LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

tf 1414 Hongkung, 21st August, 1871.

HE undersigned are prepared to SUPPLY STEAMERS with good CARDIFF COAL at \$12 per Ton, delivered alongside. TAN KEN SENG & BROS.

tf 1470 Saigon, August, 1871. B. WM. KUFEKE having retired from our firm by mutual consent, bis interest and responsibility in the same coased on the 31st December, 1870; that of Mr. A. GRAND HOM are expired by his death on the 18th June,

ted a partner in our firm.

1m 1514 Saigon, 1st September, 1871. SAIL MAKING. MILLIAM DOLAN baving returned to Hongkong, has resumed his business of

SAIL MARING in all its branches, at his old place in Duddell Street, and solicits the patronage of the Public. He has on hand a fine assortment of 8 and 10 ounce RAVINS DUCK, suitable for Boat Sails

or Awnings. 1 858 Hongkong. 30th April, 1869 GEORGE GLASSE. (FIVE YEARS MANAGER TO RINSFORD & Co., PICCADILLY,

LONDON, AND 28, PLACE VENDOME, PARIS). INGLISH AND FOREIGN CHEMIST VICTORIA DISPENSARY. HONGRONG AND YOKOHAMA. Ships' medicine-chests

SUPPLIED AND REFITTED. tf 2036 Hongkong, 3rd September, 1867. LL WHO SUFFER FROM INDI-GESTION SHOULD USE NORTON'S

CAMOMILE PILLS'. Sold everywhere. 26; 328 | Bottles Is. 11d., 2s. 9d., and 11s. [F. 25 TOHN MOIR & SON'S

CELEBRATED BACON, in Tins of 14. 23.3, and 4 lbs. M. & S. would direct the attention of the Public to the superior quality of this article as supplied by them, and request the favour of their orders through their Provisioners, or Wholesale at their Factory.

VIRGINIA STREET, ARERDEEN. Farm and Garden :- Garthdee, near Aberdeen.

Court of Directors:--Chairman-How. R. Rowett. Doputy Chairman T. PYEE, Esq. Julius Menke, Esq. S. D. Sassoon, Esq. G. F. Weller, Eiq. H. Molchers, Beq.

Managers;— Hongkong—James Greig, Esq., Ohief Manager. Shanghai-David McLean, Esq. London Bankers-London and County Bank,

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of I per cent. per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:-For Smonths' 2 per cent, per annum.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits-granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange

jusiness transacted Drufts-granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. JAMES GREIG, Chief Manayer. Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East.

Hongkong, 9th September, 1871. MERMAN BANK OF LONDON (Limited).

DIRECTORS. GEORGE ALBRECHT. Bremen. EDWARD HENRY GREEN, London, CARL KLOTZ, Frankfort-on-the-Mpin. VICTOR FREIHERR VON MAGNUS, Berlin. Julius May, Frankfort-on-the-Main. ADOLPH YOM TATH, Cologne CHARLES FERDINAND RODEWALD, London. FREDERICK RODEWALD, London. TROMAS SELLAR, London. RUDOLPH SULZBACH, Frankfort-on-the-Main

. JOSEPH SPEYER. Frankfort-on-the-Main. Managing Director -- OTTO NESTLE. Assistant Manager-LEOPOLD BONN. Auditor-George Thomas Brooking. Bankers -THE LONDON JOINT STOC BANK, LONDON.

The Capital of the German Bank of London Limited, is £2,000,000, divided into 200,000 Shares of £10 each; of which 60,000 Shares. representing a capital of £60?,000, have been issued, subscribed for, and allotted, and are intended to be fully paid up within six months. The Bank is established in London, and has

no branches on the Continent or abroad. It is now prepared to open business, to negotiate approved accurities, and generally to attend to ransactions appertaining to Foreign banking Bartholomew House, Bartholomew-lane, Lon-

don, E.C., April, 1871 6m 1070 June 24

NOTICE.

11HE undermentioned Local Insurance Offices are prepared to issue Policies, covering Merchandize by first-class Steamers to London, wie Sues Canal, at the following rates of pre- THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY,

From Canton Tea, Hongkong | Other Mer. | 21./.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., N. J. EDE,

J. KENNARD DAVIS. Agent, North China Insurance Company. RUSSELL & Co.,

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents, China Traders Insurance Company, Limited.

WML PUSTAU & Co., Agents, China and Japan Marine Insurance Company.

OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents, Chinese Insurance Company, Limited. tf 872 Hongkong, 18th May, 1871. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

REDUCTION IN RATES ON OHINESE RISKS

N and after the 15th instant, the minimum rate for the insurance against Fire of Chinese Premises in this Colony will be reduced Canton to Two per cent, per annum. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited

tf 1997 Hongkong, 14th November, 1870, TAKASIMA COLLIERY. NAGASAKI. THE Undersigned are prepared to supply

Coals from the Takasima Colliery (8 foot seam), in quantities as required, to be delivered on board ship in this Harbor. Note.—The Specific Gravity of Takasima Coal is 1.245, it contains 82.07 per cent. of Carbon, and is admitted to be fully equal to the best English North Country Coal for steaming and all other purposes.

GLOVER & Co. Agent in Hongkona. NORTON, LYALL & Co. tf 1951 Naganski, Japan, October, 1870. ILHE Undersigned have been appointed Sole Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Mr. E. SALTZKORN has this day been admit. Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. Tennent, Glasgow, and Messre. David Corsar & Sons

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. # 419 Hougkong, Jaruary, 1867. VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF HONGKONG, LIMITED! THIS Company, with its Head Office at Hongkong, and Agencies at the various Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared

issue Policies of Insurance, at the current rates of Premium at the respective places. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Secretaries.

tf 557 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. DENT & CO.'S ESTATE.

FOURTH DIVIDEND of Two per cent. on all Claims against the above Estate admitted by the Trustees, will be paid at their Office, No. 7, Pedder's Hill, on the First Day of Angust next.

FOR SALE. THE British Screw Steamship

M 1100 Hongkong, 27th June, 1871.

'OHIEFTAIN." late H.B.M. Steam Corvette "Mutine," as she now lies, ready for sea, in the port of Yoko ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 187 hama, with Sarle, Rigging, Anchors, Challe Boats, do. She is of 882 Tone, Builders' Measurement, o are requested to furnish the undersigned and carries two direct acting horizontal Engines of 200 Horse Power. Also, 5 Steel Rifled Guns, with Ammunition | distribution of 20 % of the nett profits reserved

to spit purchasers. For further particulars, apply to

CAPITAL SH. TLS. 1,500,000 IN 1,000 SHARES OF TLS. 1,500 EACH. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL SH. TLS. 300,000 OR.TLS. 300 PER SHARE.

Provisional Committee: E. H. LAVERS, Esq. Chairman, Mossrs. Gilman E. C. SMITH, Esq., Mosers, Turner & Co. J. J. MILLER, Esq., Messra. J. Jarvie & Co.

A. SCHROERS, Esq., Messrs, Textor & Co.

Bell & Co. READ OFFICE, SHANGHAT.

H. G. PEMBERTON, Eaq., Messrs. Adamson

called the " North China Insurance Company and the Directors of the present Company 1869.

At an adjourned meeting of intending shareholders, held on 22nd May, 1871, a draft Prospectus was submitted, and a resolution passed approving of the basis upon which the Provisional Committee proposed to reorganise the The Net profits of the Company will be

divided amongst the shareholders in the following proportions, viz.—
ONE THIRD (33%/s) to shareholders rateably in proportion to the number of shares. Two THIRDS (661%) to shareholders rateably in proportion to the Net Premia contributed by each. Notice is hereby given that applications for

shares in the undermentioned form will be received at the offices of the Company in Shanghail or through the Agents at the several ports, until 30th September, and from London until 31st October, 1871. Applications for chares from persons not resident in Shanghai must be accompanied by

Power of Attorney to their Agents to sign the Deed of Settlement, and represent them in all matters connected with the Company. Shangbai, 27th May, 1871.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES. To the Provisional Committee of the NORTH CHINA INSUBANCE COMPANY,

(Term 1872-74.) GENTLEMEN. bereby request that you will allot to Shares in the above Company, and agree to accept each Shares or any less number you may allot to and agree to pay the first Call of Tle, 300 per Share, and all subsequent Calls, ever required to do so.

Gentlemon. Your obedient Servant.

Forms of application for shares can be obtained at the Head Office, or by application to the Agents of the Company. tf 974 Shanghai, 29th May, 1871.

(LIMITED). CAPITAL-1,500,000 DOLLARS, IN 1,500 SHARES OF 1,000 DOLLARS EACH.

PAID UP CAPITAL 300,000 DOLLARS. Darectors General Agents, Canton Insurance Office. W. H. CONDIT, Esq., (Messrs. Smith, Archer E. R. Brillios, Esq.

Secretary, Union Insurance Society of Canton. GEO. OBIGHTON, Esq., (The Borneo Company, HERMANN MBLCHERS, Esq., (Messra, Melchers E. A. HITCHCOOK, Esq., (Mesers. Olyphant & Agents; Yangtese Insurance Association of | And Two Chinese merchants to be selected by the native shareholders after the allotment of shares.

> Bankers : THE CHARTEBED MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA. LONDON & CHINA. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

General Agents-Messis. OLYPHANT & Co. Agents in London .-MESSES. FORBES. FORBES & Co., No. 9, King William Street.

Messis, H. A. PETERSEN & Co. THE BORNEO CO. LIMITED. .. Messrs. SIR CHARLES FORBES FLOWER POTS. BOWLS. GOBLETS & Co.

Calcutta OLYPHANT & Co. Obefoo..... Fergusson & Co. J. M. CAHRY. & Co. Chinkiang OLYPHANT & CO. Hakodadi..... HOWRLL & Co. Harkow EVANS & RAINDOW SMITH, BAKER & Co.

Hiogo Kinkiang..... R. FEANCIS & CO. Manile FINDLAY RICHARDSON **Naganaki**..... HOLME, RINGER & Co. J. S. Hudson & Co. SANDILANDS, BUTTERY

A. G. Hood & Co. San Francisco, WM. N. OLMSTED, Ecq. Messes, OLYPHANT & Co. Singapore......THE BORNEO CO. LIMITED. Messrs. DIRCKS & Co. JOHN HANNA, Esq.

Yokobama Measts. Shith. Archer & Co. THE Company having been Registered under W. the "Companies Ordinance, 1865," and its shares allotted, will be prepared to grant Policies on Marine Risks to all parts of the World, at current rates, on and after lat May

In addition to the usual brokerage, Thirtythree and one third per centum (331/4) of the holders, proportionately to the amount of premia paid by them. OLYPHANT & Co.

General Agents. tf 707 Hongkong, 25th April, 1871. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. Saigon and Penang. Blake accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above-mentioned Ports. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

Scorolary. Hongkong, 5th April, 1871, HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company with a List of their contributions for the year if 1478] ending 31st December last, in order that the to suit, which can be sold separately, if required, for Contributors may be arranged. Beturns not rendered prior to the Sist October next,

> or alterations will be anbeequently admitted.
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> JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers tf 1810 Hongkong, 1st August, 1871.

ANE, ORAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction. at No. 11, Elgin Street, THIS DAY

FURNITURE, comprising a Drawing-room such claim will not be admitted. All spersons receiving the report of the Directors together long, the recent action of the non-official SUITE covered blue rep. OHANDELIER, Pier indebted to, or holding funds or property of, GLASS, Marble TIME-PIECE, Oil PAINT- the said WM. B. KINNEAR, are requested to F. Ponter, Esq., Mesers. Gibb, Livingston & INGS, Centre and Card TABLES, TEA POYS, CARPETS, and Window CURTAINS, undersigned. A Solid Mahogany Dining TABLE, Morocco

covered CHAIRS, Dinner SERVICE, Dessert

SERVICE, Breakfast SERVICE, Glass a d Electro-plated WARE, WHATNOTS, SIDE-BOARD, ICE CHEST, &c., &c. BEDSTEAD, Marble top WASHSTANDS A GENERAL MEETING was held at Shanghai on the 1st May, 1871, and it was resolved to form a Comp. my for a further period of three years from 1st January, 1872, to be of three years from 1st January, 1872, to be of three years from 1st January, 1872, to be of three years from 1st January, 1872, to be of the years from 1st Jan TERMS OF SALE-Uash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots 71 were appointed a Provisional Committee for | with all faults; and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. 1590 Hongkon: 19th September, 1871.

> NIGHT AUCTION. FANOY GOODS.

DA SILVA & Co. will soll by Public Auc-

THIS EVENING. the 23rd instant, at 8.30 P.M. In their Sales Room, (ground floor of the Hongkong Hotel),-A collection of JAPANESE and Porcelain WARE, Electro-plated WARE, OLOCKS, Musical BOXES, &c., &c.

A variety of other GOODS. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery Mexican Dollars weighed at 7:1.7. 1609 Hongkong, 22nd September, 1871. FUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to seil by Bablic Auction, on MONDAY. the 25th September, 1871, at moon. Under Distraint for Rent and Precept of Court .-The STOOK-IN-THADE, BAR, FIX-

TURES, BILLIARD TABLE, BOWLING ALLEY, LIQUORS, WINES, &c., and FUR-NITURE of the ORIENTAL HOTEL Welling-TERMS OF SALE, Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots. with all faults and errors of description, at

J. M. ARMSTRONG. 1615 Hongkong, 29rd September, 1871.

purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer.

- PUBLIC AUGITON.

GENERAL WEEKLY SALE. JURGENS & Co. will sell by Public Peacock's Patent COMPOSITION. Auction, on

the 25th day of September, 1871, at their Sales Rooms. Oucen's Road, at noon, -OARPETS, RUGS, FLANNEL, TOWELS, Wire Tube BRUSHES, asserted sizes. DAMASKS. Children's SOCKS, Soft Fel-HATS, TWEEDS, CLOTHS, CLOCKS, BUTTER, CHEESE, MILK. BRANDY OHERRY CORDIAL, CUPS, TUMBLERS,

TERMS OF BALE.—Ugsh before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. 1614 Hongkong, 22nd September, 1871. FURNITURE SALE-

TA SILVA & Co. will sell by Public Auc-MONDAY. the 25th September, at 2 P.K. At No. 17, Wyndham Street, The property of a gentleman leaving the Drawing, Dining and Bed Rooms SUITES

Glass and Crookery WARE, CUTLERY PICTURES, Pier and Oheval GLASSES, &c. TERMS OF SALE - Cash before delivery in Mexican dollars weighed at 7.1.7. 1610 Hongkong, 21nd September, 1871.

PUBLIC AUCTION. H. JURGENS & Co. bave been instructed to sell by Public Auction, on the 27th day of September, 1871, at their Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, at 2 P.M. A very good collection of JAPANESE WARE, consisting of Breakfast, Tea, Toilet and Dessert SETS, Ten and Coffee CUPS VASES, JARS. PLATES, TEA POTS

Water JUGS, BASINS, ORNAMENTS, LAN ATEMSON, TILTON & TERNS, SWORDS, Ivory FIGURES, & TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.

- 1600 Hongkong, 2lat September, 1871.

DISTRICT GRAND LODGE OF CHINA. TT is hereby notified that the Regular An-Lodge of China (postponed from the Spring of this year), will be held at the FREEMASOVS

HALL, SHANGHAL, upon the EVENING OF FRIDAY, 20th October, at seven for eight All Master Masons are cordially invited to By Command of the R. W. D. G. M.

CHARLES E. ENDICOTT. D. G. Secretary tt 1574 Shangbai, 5th September, 1871.

DENTISTRY COLLINS, D.D.S. No. 7. Arbuthnot Road, HONGKONG. if 1219 Hongkong, 17th July, 1871

" Japan Moil" and " Japan Weekly Mail." I ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. having been profits of the Company will be distributed annually as a Bonue among Contributing Share-vertisements and Subscriptions for the same. La appointed agents for the two above. petrator thereof. Terms of Subscription, payable in advance: Jopon Mail, \$15 per annum; Japan Weekly Mail, \$25 per annum.

tf 122 Hongkong, 19th January, 1871, TT is hereby notified that the interest, and connexion of Mesers. Lo Wing CHOON and Lo Yu Yow, with the undersigned firm ceased from the lat of May, 1871, and that the undersigned will not hold himself RESPON GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of SIBLE for any debts, whatever contracted by China and Japan, and at Singapore, the said Lo Wine Choon and Lo Yu Yow of the Typ Sung Hop.

LO KEE SENG 6m 1399 Singapore, 1st August, 1871.

THE Undersigned hege to inform the Re-Prime Joints of BEEF, VEAL, and MUT-TON, on the most remodable terms Corned Rounds, Humps, and Tongues always on hand, and will be sent addressed by any of the coast steamers, freight free. Any persons requiring joints will please send their orders by first opportunity, addressed to L. HUTCHINGS.

E. R. HANDLEY.

LIOUBE AND SHIP PLUMBER.

Compradors, Swatow

COPPER SMITH. BRASS FOUNDER AND GAS FITTER. (LATE PATRESON & HANDERY). 70 F. Praya West. Next to the P. & O. Coal Stores, HONGKONG. Sept. 15:

KINNEAR, Esq., Deceased.

LL persons having claims against the NOTICE is hereby given, that the Ordinary Inhabitants of Hongkong, to be holden at the A Estate of the late WM. B. KINNEAR, IN bull yearly MEETING of the Share. City Hall, on MONDAY next, the 25th instant, late of Fouchow, deceased, are requested to holders of the Society will be held at its. Head at S P.M., for the purpose of taking into conthe 23rd September, 1871, at 2 P.M.,—
send particulars thereof to the Undersigned, Office, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 29th in sideration the present defective state of Police, the whole of the Elegant HOUSEHOLD on or before the 1st October next, otherwise stant, at three o'clock p.m., for the purpose of the prevalence of unchecked crime in the Cocommunicate as soon as possible with the

HENRY LOWGOCK Attorney for GRORGE THOMAS KINNELE Sole Executor. tf 1454 Hongkong 26th August, 1871.

HUGH PIERUY AUSTIN. LL Persons having claims against the

Administrator t! 816 Hongkong, 11th May, 1871. THE "NOVA ESCULA MACAENSE."

THE General MEETING of Subscribers to I the above Institution has been adjourned. to SUNDAY, the 8th proximo, at 1 P.M., at the Saloon of the "Dom Pedro V." Theatre. The attendance of subscribers is solicited. VISCONDE DO CERCAS. 3w 1573 Macao, 13th September, 1871.

FOR SALE, EX "NEW ARRIVALS." A N INVOICE of first quality Hoth's RUSSIAN ROPE, consisting of :-4 stranded ROPE, from 71-inches downwards.

BOLT ROPE. . 51 RATTLINE STUFF. HOUSE LINE, MAR-LINE, HAMBROLINE, 2 and 3 YARN SPUNYARN.

1 St ...

LINES, Fishing LINES. UMP and Rigging LEATHER.

Copper TACKS, Copper Boat NAILS and

India Rubber PACKING.

Canvas HOSE.

Brown Tarred SHEATHING FELT.

SOFT SOAP, for Engine purposes,

Paint BRUSHES White Brothers' best Portland CEMENT.

KEROSINE OIL. LAMNERT, ATKINSON & Co. tf 1169 Hongkong, 10th July, 1871. FOR SALE. TO EAL Havana CIGARS.

Superior Manila and Cavite CIGARS

in boxes of 100 and 500. Manila OHEROOTS. Apply to REMEDIOS & Co. tt 1189 Hongkong, 13th July, 1871. CORPORATION. JOR SALE, by private contract, the Three first-olass GODOWNS situate on Inland

t No. 73, opposite the premises formerly occupied by Mesers. FLETCHER & Co. For particulars, &c., apply to TURNER & Co. tf 534 Hongkong, 29th March, 1871. HONGKONG HOTEL.

fillis Hotel is leased from this date by LEE A.FONG, and will remain under the management of Mr. FRAB. W. G. VON STOCK-The Lessee, who is already known to the public of Hongkong, will exert himself to the utmost of his power to please his patrons, and

make them comfortable. He will likewise pay

atrict attention to any suggestions that Ladies or Gentlemen may offer him, and hopes thereby to be favoured again with the patronage he offer special inducements to Insurers. enjoyed formerly. N.B .- All receipts will be signed by Mr. F. Insurers shall have a Substantial Share in the visiting this establishment. A table d'hôte at W. G. von Stockhausen, who likewise will profits of the business. Whenever the not the undermentioned bours, when the visuds sign all orders for stores of any kind required profits in any year shall have sufficed to pay provided will leave Patrons nothing to de-

not ordered by him cannot be guaranteed. 1m 1490 Hongkong, 1st September, 1871. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

REWARD OF 250 DOLLARS.

ATHEREAS on Monday, the 28th instant, VV. at about 7 P.M., a Robbery with Vio lence was committed upon Mr. Grozon I TOMERN, First Clerk in the Surveyor-General's Department, near the junction of Caine Road and Arbuthnot Road. It is hereby notified that a REWARD of \$250 will be paid to any Person or Persons, who shall give such information to the Police as will load to the apprehension and conviction of the guilty Parties.

The above Beward will be apportioned at the discretion of Ris Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, in the event of such information being supplied by more than one Person. A Free Pardon will be granted to any Person formation, provided he be not the actual per-

By Command, J. GARDINFR AUSTIN, Colonial Secretary. Wyndham Street. Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hougkong, 29th August, 1871. [tf 1471 REWARD.

REWARD OF 250 DOLLARS.

THEREAS on Thursday, the 7th Septemof Robbery with violence was committed upon Mr. AUGUST LAUE, (Clerk to Mesers. Koss & Co.,) a subject of His Majesty the Emperor of Germany, near the City Hall, on the Cricket Ground, Hongkong; it is bereby notified that a REWARD of \$250 will be paid to any person or persons who shall give such information as

will lend to the apprehension and conviction of the guilty party or parties.

The above Reward will be apportioned at the dispretion of the undersigned, in the event of such information being supplied by more than

Consul for the North German Confederation.

FOR SALE. NE Superior High Pressure Horizontal STATIONARY STEAM ENGINE.

3m 1426 Honghong, 23rd August, 1871,

tf 1547 Houghong, 9th September, 1871.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

By order of the Board. N. J. EDE, 23d 1524 Hongkong, 7th September, 1871. UNION INSURANCE SUCIETY, OF: CANTON.

NOTICE: THE Transfer Books of this Society with be closed from the 15th to the 29th instant, both days included, during, which period no transfer of shares oun be registered.

N. J. EDE 33d 1525 Hongkong, 7th September, 1871. CHINA SEA, SAIGON AND STRAITS

By order of the Board

STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHABEHOLDERS.

THE Dividend for the half-year ending on the 30th June last, at the rate of 12 per Meeting of Shareholders held this day, will be parable on and after Monday next, the 18th instant, at the office of the Company, where Shareholders are requested to apply for War-

By order of the Board of Directors. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Genéral Agents. tt 1584 Hongkong, 15th September, 1871. THE HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE. THE First CALL of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS per Share on the Shares of Best English made White LINES, viz. : Hand the above named Company, is payable on the Lead LINES, Signal HALYARDS, LOG-

> PORATION, where receipts will be granted for the same. Interest at the rate of Twelve (12) per centum per annum will be charged on all Calls unpaid on the 25th day of September instant. N. B. DENNYS.

> Twenty-fifth day of September instant, at the

HONGRONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING COR-

Act. Secretary. 17d 1571 Hongkong, 13th September, 1871. NOTICE. VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN

OF HONGKONG, LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1870 MHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to hand to the undersigned before the 31st October next, a List of their Contributions for the year ended Slat December, 1870, in order that the distribution of 20%. of the nett Profits reserved for Contributors, may be ascertained. Should any Shareholders fail to make the returne above described, their Accounts will be made up in conformity with

the Books of the Company, By order. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. 85d 1349 Hongkong, 8th Angust, 1871. untill 4 P.M. TO-DAY, the 23rd inst.

LIMITED.

INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. MHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that in accordance with the 36th Clause of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Third Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents per abare is payable on the 30th June ourrent. at the Hongroud and Shanghar Banking

Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. per annum will be charged on all calls paid after that day. By Order, A. NOEL BLAKEMAN,

tf 986 Hongkong, 8th June, 1871. THE GLOBE MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED).

SUBSCRIEED CAPITAL, £500,000, IN 25,000 SHARRS OF £20 BACH. ORIKNTAL HOTEL

SIKMSSEN & Co.

CAPITAL PAID-UP, £100,000. ff HE Company combines, with all the usual advantages of other well-managed Marine Insurance Companies, distinctive features, which for the Hotel. The payment for any articles the Shareholders a dividend of 10 per cent. on sire:their paid-up Capital, 25 per cent, of the surplus is to be distributed pro rate amongst such of

the Insurers as have paid during the year £500 and upwards in premiums. The Undersigned, having been appointed agents in China for the above Company, are prepared to grant policies covering marine risks at current rates.

3m 1567 Hongkong, 14th September, 1871. JUST PUBLISHED. THE CUSTOM HOUSE TARIFF for the PHILIPPINES, of 1st July, 1871. A next. few copies of the above new Tariff for sale at office of this paper, Price \$1.00.

1m 1569 Hongkong, 14th September, 1871.

OY a Young German, a situation as Bookkeeper, assistant Book-keeper, or Clerk, in a Mercantile Office in Hongkong, or any implicated in the crime, who may give such in Jother Port on the Coast of China. Address U. M., Daily Press Office. ti 1568 Hongkong, 14th September, 1871, BOARD and LUDGING for a Single Gen-tleman, quite private; apply at No. 59,

if 1520 Hongkong, 6th September, 1871,

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. ROSE & Co. have temporarily REMOVED their Business Premises from the Corner of Pottinger and Wellington to that of D'Agni-lar and Wellington Streets, opposite Club "LORNE," S. S., FROM LIVERPOOL, &c ber, 1871, at about 8 P.M., an attempt | Chambers, the Premises formerly occupied by Mr. A. BOYER. tf 1582 Hongtong, 7th Peptember, 1871.

> FOR SALE. NE 6 H.P. Horizortal Steam ENGINI with Boiler and Mountings, complete. Two Albion PRINTING PRESSES. One Columbian One large Flotting MACHINE. A Radial Drilling MACHINE. One Crab WINCH. One Self-acting SAW BENCH, complete

One Donkey PUMP. For particulars, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 894 Hongkong, 24th May, 1871.

with one Baw.

One Vertical DRILL.

Also a few copies of the GRAMMAR of the MELCHERS & Co. Ohinese Language, in two Parts. The Daily Press Office.

Intimations.

PRIOR \$21 PER MONTH.

Hongkong, 22nd September, 1871.

ALFRED LISTER, Esq. Sheriff, Hongkong. CIR,-We have the honor to request that you with call a PUBLIC MEETING of the with a statement of accounts to 30th June last. Justices of the Peace; the Colonial-Secretary's reply to their deputation to His Excellency

the Lieut.-Governor, and the further steps to Secretary. be taken by the residents in consequence there-We have the honor to remain, Sir. Your Obedient Servants. J. M. VICKERS. M. H. CROMATIE. A. McLeon. E R. BELILIOS.

H. A. WIVN. LEONG ON. M. W. BOYD. A. E. VAUCHER. T. PYRE. JAS. BERWICK. T. G. LANSTEAD. HENRY LOWCOCK. J. M. ARMSTRONG, A. JOOST. H. HUGHES. W. LEMANN. G. FALCONER. 5. D. SASSOON.

D. R. CEAWFORD: N. J. EDE

CHAS. C COHEN. J. STUDD. E. A. ARTHUR. ED. BAKER. Hongkong to Wit. TN Compliance with the above requisition, I hereby summon and convene a PUBLIC MEETING of the inhabitants of this Colony.

to be holden in the building known as the City.

RICHARD DEACON, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Hull, on the twenty-fifth day of September, ALFRED LISTER.

3d 1619] Sept. 22, 1871 FUR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOUUHOW: THE Steamship

Captain Ashton; will be despatched for the above Ports, on MONDAY, the 25th instant, at B P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 3d 1618 . Hongkong, 23rd September, 7871.

"GOLDEN STAFE"

TEITHER the Captain nor the undersigned

will be responsible for any debt or debts contracted by the officers or onew of the above named vessel, during her stay in port.
SMITH, ARCHER & Co. 1w 1616. Hongkong, 22nd September, 1871.

TENDER

FOR FUNDS ON BOTTOMRY....

\$15,000 To \$16,000. TATANTED on the Hull, Spars, Sails, and Rigging of the San Salvadorian Ship. "LOLA," of the burden of 910 tone register, the sum of \$15,000 to \$16.0.0, for repairs and outfits, to enable the said vessel to proceed to Son and execute her voyage, viz. : bence to Macao in Ballact, and from there with Emigrants to Callao, (Peru). Proposals for the advance of above sum will be received at the office of the undersigned until 2nd October, 1871, at

4 o'clock P.M. The right is reserved to reject each and all proposals. LANDSTEIN & Co., Agents for Owners. 10d 1617 Hongkong. 22nd September, 1871.

3.500 DOLLARS on Bottomry Bond, on Vessel and Cargo of British

Barone " MARY HAMILTON," for the voyage

hence to Melbourne and Sydney. Tenders will Secretories, be received at the office of the Undersigned For particulars, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Agente, British Barque " Mary Hamilton."
1620 Hongkong, 23rd September, 1871.

RE AMBROSE MEESON.

AMBROSE MEESON, one of the children

of RICHARD JAMES MEESON, late of Bat-

thebridge, near Wickford, in the County of Essex. England, Limeburner, deceased, who died on the 7th day of February, 1856, will apply and produce to the undersigned satisfactory proof of his identity, he may hear of something o his advintage. Or, in the event of the death of the said AMBROSE MEESON having happened, bis children or issue are requested to apply to Messrs. GEO. WOOD & SON, Solicitors, Rochford, Essez,

England, Messrs, H. C. NISBET & Co., Bolicitors. 35. Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, England, or to the undersigned. EDMUND SHARP. Supreme Court House Hongkong, 21st September, 1871. [7d 1608

RILLIARD ROOMS AND BOWLING

ALLEYS. Proprietor-J. BAYNES.

cention of Visitors to this Port, and Company's Articles of Association provide that every comfort will be ensured to Patrons Breakfast, from 9 to 11 A.M.

Dinner.

THE above Hotel is now open for the re-

Wines and Spirits of the best quality only. French, Spanish, Italian and German Spoken. tf 1200 Hongkong, 14th July, 1871. VIUTORIA REGALTA CLUB. THE Eighteenth Annual Regatta will take place on the 22ud and 23rd November

Gentlemen who are desirons of joining this

Club are requested to send in their names to

Refreshments can be obtained at all hours.

the undersigned. H. J. H. TRYPP. Hon, Scoretary. tf 1589 Hongkong, 18th September, 1871. NOW READY

THE HOUSEHOLD COMPANION STUDENT'S FIRST ASSISTANT, By Dr. DEVAN, with many Additions, Corrections, and Dr. WILLIAMS' Orthography.

Notices to Consignees.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Steamer are hereby notified that their Goods are being discharged, landed, and stored, at their risk into the Godowns of Messra. NORTON, LYALL & Co., whence delivery may be obtained. Goods remaining in store after the 2nd proximo will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless early intimation is received from the Owners, requiring them to be landed here. Consignees are requested to send their Bills

GILMAN & Co., 7d 1612 Hongkong, 21st September, 1871. BRITISH SHIP BROCKHAM, FROM LONDON.

MONBIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are requested to send in their THE TOURIST'S GUIDE - Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countercomplete, of 10 House Power.

One highly finished Extra-strong and Powerful Direct acting Single Cylinder PORTABLE
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Ontaining the names of all the Articles of their Goods.

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RUSSELL & Co.,

tf 1564 Hongkong, 13th September, 1871.

of Lading for countersignature to

RUSSELL & Co...

will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims Mesers. PINDLAY, BIORARDSON & Co., Yokohama 1m 1478] THE BORNEO CO. LIMITED.

Shanghar.

NOW READY.

DOUND VOLUMES of the TRADE RE D PORT for the year 1870. Price \$10. Apply at the Daily Press Office. Hongkong, lat February, 1871.

DEATH. September 22nd, at Hongkong, Gro. Wilson,

Tio delivery of the Daily Press from this office conmenced on Friday morning at 1000, and the last

messagers late the ulfige at 10 20. The Party Press

Hongkong, September 23nd, 1871.

Tite tent's number of the Customs Gazette. for the second quarter of the present year. has been forwarded to this office. It contains in Peking during the half-year under conthe usual reports on the trade at the various | sideration. Ports, which will be duly noticed in a short time. In the meanwhile, we may remark upon a new feature in these valuable publications, namely, a series of Health Reports from affair :the Customs Medical Officers, which are extremely interesting, and bid fair to become a Lord. Granville will be able to do. He decided on most useful portion of these returns. The the 22nd of May, in the case of Kwok-a-sing, acfirst of these is by Dr. John Dudgeon, and treats of the sanitary condition of Peking during the half-year ended 31st March, 1871. Small-pox having been the most noteworthy disease during the period reviewed, Dr. Dun- ship, and therefore ordered Kwok-a-sing, though geon devotes nearly half his paper to a care- ty. If that decision, which is clearly just, no pirate ful consideration of its treatment by the native doctors, and to observations on the origin and first introduction into China of the disease. Of its prevalence there is only too significant proof in the pitted countenances of a large number of the natives. The truth is, that very few of them escape it altogether, and the fact that adults seldom take small-pox except when it rages with peculiar virulence, is due to the fact that they have nearly all had it in their carlier years. They affec indeed to consider it lucky that they should have the disease, probably to propitiate the goddess-for there is a goddess -of small-por and measles. This amiable lady is inclined to be angry if derogatory expressions are applied to her gentle visitations, but of course it can only be in order to escape these that the devout native bestows on them high sounding names, and even goes so far as to say they are rather pleasant than other-The case is rather like that of a little boy at school, where the big bally hits him and tells him not to cry. The knowing youngster invariably restrains his tears, and says with a wry face that he doesn't mind it, in fact, rather likes it. This is to please the bully, and this estimable mother of small. por and measles does seem to be as wanton a bully " as you should see in a summer's day." Whether, however, the native enjoys small-por or not, he at all events en savours most energetically to avoid it. In this he is as a rule unsuccessful, and yet vaccination is known and practised in China, and has been known and practised for half a contury. It was introduced into Canton in 1805, by surgeon of the East India Company, and in 1828 was carried north by the Prefect Tsens. who had been a Mandarin in the South. But it did not flourish after Tszxo's death. and a miserably small proportion of the population are vaccinated at the present day. The number is decreased by the unwillingness of the native doctors to vaccinate in winter, fearing as they do allkinds of dangers arising from morbid airs admitted with the left Saigon yesterday morning at 6 a.m., and lymph, severe cold which might lead to smallper or measles, irritation caused by the rubbing of the clothing upon the affected part, &c. The system upon which vaccination is conducted is a good one, as far as anything out of which money is to be made can be good in China. In theory, the operation is performed gratuitously at the various establishments, just as a barrister pleads your cause for the fun of the thing; but practically both the barrister and the vaccinator are open to some more material inducement. It fact, it is understood that small fees are accepted, and there is one custom which is peculiarly Chinese, and which, says the writer, "looks well for the philanthropy of the vaccinator." As usual it only "looks" well. The parents small sum to the child from whom the lymph is taken. So far all is well, but unfortunately the small sum so contributed does not go to the child at all, but appears to be a perquisite of the institution, so that after all the elaborate shams which the Chinaman loves.

a weakling of a very exceptional order. Dr. Dunggon's report embodies the results Wellesley, 623. The Objugge population of Sinof considerable research. It seems to have become known in Europe at about the time her of Malays in Singapore is 10,250, in Penang of the rise of Mohammedanism. A Jesuit and Province Wellesley 70,960, and Malacca writer, Cibor, asserts that it was stated in a Chinese medical work to have been known of Malacua and Province Wellesley. We are of for 3,000 years, but Dr. Dungson remarks opinion that the Chinese and native population upon this rather shrewdly: "We know how has been greatly under-estimated, and that the books are sometimes made to speak with the short of half a million. The return is, how authority of antiquity. It needs only a com- ever, as correct as could have been expected for gestion, said it could never be satisfactory to for the consideration of the members whether press my full concurrence in all Mr. Keswick paratively late writer to make the statement a first attempt at numbering a population preof its immemorial character, or still better, to Captain Dunlop, who arrived here in the mention some dynasty, Emperor, or cele- Pluto, comes, we believe, to take the duties, of Acting Deputy Commissioner of Police at Sinbrated personage who was in some way congapore, in the room of Mr. Waller, absent on nected with it, and the thing is quoted and believed in ever afterwards." Dr. Dungson concludes that small-pox broke out in China much about the same time that it appeared in Europe, that is, in the ninth or tenth century, and the probable date of its appearance in its present form in India coincides with will be tried by court martial." this conclusion. Inoculation came from China in all probability, finding its way first to Turkey, whence it was introduced into Eng- comb, show it to have been one of the most land by Lady Montague, wife of the British dastardly and beinous crimes ever perpetrated Ambassador at Constantinople, in 1721. This practice is now, however, obsolete in time past he has manifested a very quarrelsome China, and vaccination, unfortunately, has disposition, and has threatened to kill various not as yet taken its place, except in a very persons. Some time since, he picked a quar- ed from the Secretary of State.

limited degree. It appears that foreigners in China, after a two years' residence, gain a certain idegree Dr. Jamieson, attributes this to the diligence possession of his mother by threatening her life having regard to the extraordinary pre- and his fellow-prisoners by playing on an old remember that the Acting Treasurer was sit- sulate to the Kulansoe side, so that the letters tary.)—Do you recommend that it should from valence of this disease in China, that vaccina. I fiddle in the gauli

tion and re-vaccination ought not to be neglected. "All persons coming to this counwho have no strongly characteristic vaccination marks, ought to be re-vaccinated. There are numerous instances of foreigners taking it within the first week or month after landing in China." These remarks Innies or for Foreign Affairs, apply with great force to Hongkong. If we small-pox, such as that of last winter, those who have taken the precaution recommended ference. will have no reason to regret it. It is well, too, that the operation should be performed

while the warm weather lasts. . The remainder of the paper before us deals with the other diseases which were noticeable

THE following paragraph appears in the Spectofor concerning the KWOK-A-SING

Chief Justice Smale, of Hongkong, has probably done more to put down the coolie slave trade than cused of piracy and murder, that a coolie kidnap-ped in China for Peru has a distinct legal right to regain his liberty, even by killing the officers on board the kidnapping ship. He held that the Nouvelle Penclope, in which the coolie had committed the acts complained of, was in law a piratedistinctly guilty, to be discharged and set at liber- lonial Secretary's vote, and give him £650 as But I would ask the hon, member one question, having a right to kidnep a free man, could only be made known among the coolies, it would do more down for £100 already as Assistant Harbour firm to correspond exactly with it? to check the trade than any amount of despatches. Muster. For it follows that if Kwok-a-sing was guilty, all who took part in confining him can be hanged as pirates in the first Consular Court that can seize them, and the coolies would only have to rise, bind the pirates, and sail with them to the nearest point, and there deliver them up to justice.

Unfortunately for the above arguments, KWOK-A-SING never was tried for piracy and murder at all, the whole of the procoedings under Habeas Corpue being with fees. reference to whether he should be given up. first, to the Chinese or to the French authorities To BE TRIED; and, secondly, whether that sum. he could be tried in Hongkong for piracy jure gentium. The CRIEF-JUSTICE took upon himself virtually to try Kwok-A-sing without a Jury; and to dismiss him on a ground dependent upon facts, which in an English Court only a Jury could decide, was the senior department. though the whole question before him was

what tribunal Kwok-A-BING ought to be tried by. Kwok-A-sing to the present day remains untried, he having, thanks to Chief-Justice SMALE, slipped out between two jurisdictions. The Law Officers of the Crown at home, to whom reference was made, were of opinion that he ought to have been tried on a charge of piracy jure gentium, though it is fair to paid? state that that opinion was known here only after Judge SMALE had given his celebrated decision. If ever there was a judgment in a circle, it was Chief-Justice SMALE's decision in this matter. Kwok-A-sing could not be brought before a Jury in order that they. might decide whether he had been kidnapped, because he had been kidnapped and was therefore justified in murdering the Captain of the ship. The question of the kidnapping was first decided by the CHIEF-JUSTICE himself, and then made the grounds for not sending the case before a Jury, whose proper business it Council should give him as such the salary which was to pronounce the point. If judges are to make their own facts, they may decide

The M. M. steamer Alphee, with Home mails, may consequently be expented here Monday night or Tuesday morning next.

.A meeting of the non-official Justices of the Peace will be held to-day, at 10.30 a.m., at the Club, to take into consideration the draft Petition to the Home Government in regard to the present Police Administration. It may be hoped that the Justices will assemble in force on this all-important occasion, and by their presence and sanction give an unequivocal character to the matter under discussion.

It will be observed from an advertisement which appears elsewhere, that a number of residents have taken the necessary steps to conveno a Public Meeting of the Inhabitants on the present state of the Police Force and the been voted which they were not going to use. unchecked state of Orime. There can be little doubt but that the originators of the movement will be fully sympathised with by their fellow ratenayers and residents, and that a crowded assembly will meet to ventilate their of the child to be vaccinated contribute a -views on the occasion. The meeting is to take place on Monday next, the 25th instant, at 3 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Singapore Daily Times says the Census returns for all three Settlements bave at are probably not whelly reliable, this being doubtedly got his increased pension on account porary provision was made for an assistant apparent philanthropy is only another of the the first regular census ever taken here,an approximate idea may be formed of the relative proportions of the various nationalidoubt be competent to these people to make the Report, the entire resident population of the in the Civil List, or for any Acting Calonial limited, and was of opinion-that it was imposlarger charges openly and on their own Colony is 808,776, among whom the Europeans, from all parts of Europe, number only 1,592,account, but there would be no deceit in such about 1 in 200. The number of Malays a course, and it would probably be considered is 147,684; the Chinese, 114,130; and derogatory on that account. A man who Klings, 20,125. The remaining 23,245 are of varied nationalities, Javanese, Bugis, with an established institution at his back Boyanese. Armonians, Jews, Bengalees, cannot invent a tolerably plausible lie, but | Sinnese, Burniese, etc., etc. The return of the does that which he professes to do, must be European population is, we presume, thoroughly correct; the number in Singapore is 923, or a ratio of nearly 1 in 100 of the given popular. With regard to the origin of small-pox, tion; in Malacca, 57; in Penang and province gapore is \$1,572, of Malacon 19,842, and of Pe using and Province Wellesley 35,716: The num-57,474. The M.lay population of Singapore and t enang proper is nearly equal, as is also that judiced against giving the desired information.

> Le Bon Sens, a journal published at Nancy, prints the tollowing communique :- "The Ger man authorities, offended by certain articles in Le Bon Sens, notably by ope inserted in the Civil List, and it would be there to provide it. such was the case. number of the 28th of July current, inform the They were not voting the Civil List. manager that upon repetition of the offence he

Edward Titoomb killed his father, Judge Tit. of members in the State. The murderer has been married, stead of being abolished it was still representbut subsequently obtained a divorce. For some | ed. knocked him down. The daughters interfered total of the requirements for the year, you add on behalf of their parent, when the infurnited that sum in P oung man choked and knocked them down

also. The father then ran for refuge to a neigh- cannot touch the Civil List unless you repeal a report from the Postmister, in which he reof immunity from small-pox, but a note by honr's, but the son extorted a revolver from the the Ordinance; with an are, and shot the judge three times, ter to adopt some constitutional means of with which carly and periodical re-vaccina inflicting wounds which proved fatal in a few repealing this portion of it. This Council was tion is pressed by the foreign medical prace hours. He anhaequently gave himself into certainly told by the S cretary of State that report to the effect that the value of the Post titioners. At all events it is quite certain, bis father was dying at home, amused himself. The Colonial Secretary

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

try," says the writer of this paper, "who Present: H.E. the Lt.-Governor, the Hon. the given to it. have neither been vaccinated nor had small Colonial Scoretary, the Hon, the Acting Atpox, who have passed the age of puberty torney General (H. J. Ball), the Hon, the Aq- Treasurer. without being re-vaccinated since infancy, or ting Colonial Treasurer, the Hon. P. Ryrie, the Hon. W. Keswick, and the Hon. R. Rowett.

On the reading of the minutes, the Hon, Mr. the Custome ernisers blookading the burbourwas to be addressed to the Scoretary for the Co-

The COLONIAL SECRETARY said that in either Colonice, but it would not make any great dif-

The Council went into Committee on the Estimates for 1872 (the Appropriation Ordinance being first read a second time,)

The Colonial Secretary said it had been rectly. increased, as two Interpreters were now one titled to £500 per annum; under the agreement under which they came out to the Colony. Hon. Mr. Exale. - But who gets the saluries

The COLONIAL SECRETARY replied that Mr. Wodehouse and Mr. Lister got £500 each, and Мг. Товноску £400. Hon. Mr. HYBIE. - But he is senior to the

of the interpreters?

The COLONIAL SECRETARY said that when actual, draw his full Salary in both departments. He point, and that it is stated the amounts do not steamer arrived, therefore awarded him £400 as an interpreter, tally. and \$100 a month, or £250 per annum, as Assistant Harbour Muster. But he would have well understand that people will make ramarks no objection to take the amount off the Co- on matters that they don't at all comprehend. Assistant Harbour Master.

Hon. Mr. RYRIE observed that he was pu

The COLONIAL SECRETARY. -But we only perhaps to increase the Harbour Master's not payable until the following year, are the estimate by £250, and take the amount al- results bound to tally with the balance-sheet? together off the Colonial-Secretary's, Mr. Tonnochy was also Provost-Marshal of the Vice-Admiralty Court, and the Government was under the impression that he got about £150 per annum out of that, There was no salary attuched to the post, the office being paid by

they increased the Assistant Harbour Master's the books, and it was frequently not possible to salary to £ 50, they would always have to pay | realise it. From one gentleman alone they had

Hon. Mr. Rrais could not understand how be was paid as an interpreter in the Colonial Secretary's Department The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER said it

eary that the interpreters should be paid under

Hon. Mr. Rowerr thought the matter had better remain as at present. By and bye they would bave some one who was not an interpreter as Assistant Harbour Master, and then he would

Department if only £250 were paid. What was the object of putting down more than was been more, and sometimes less. In 1865 there The COLORIAL SECRETARY said if Mr. Tonthat there were only £250 on the Estimates for.

the Assistant Barbour Master, people would planation now, enquire how it was. If was, in fact, a saving in the Estimates as it stood. Hon. Mr. BYRIE objected to that. He objected to swelling the Estimates unnecessarily. He supposed Mr. Tonnochy's rank in the Colony was that of an interpreter. If he ceased

If he only got £250, they should not have £100 | per cent, but they must be valued at some-The Acting TREASURER said that Mr. Tounochy was Assistant Harbour-Master, and the

The ACTING TREASURER thought the officer came to differ was not given. They were told appointed to the post should be one deserving the result, but how it arose was never shown.

The vote was ultimately passed unaltered.

Hon. Mr. RyBIE asked how about the salary of the Colonial Treasurer. The Colonial Secretary said he received no lary, there are several refunds of Lighting salary, but the amount was on the Civil List. Hen. Mr. Ryrie said the office had been abo. Summary Court. lished, and the officer pensioned.

fere with that.

Hop. Mr. Rowerr enquired whether any part of the salary of the Colonial Treasurer perfectly satisfactory, but the Colony ought to down on the Civil List was paid to any one. The COLONIAL SECRETARY said no part was

of any office, must the Balary continue in the one that chooses to ask for it.

the arrangements with regard to the Treasury are not yet completed. Hon. Mr. Rowsrr said that Mr. Forth unhe was not entitled, and if it was abolished a provisonal payment of a pound a day. there was no reason for the amount The Colonial Secretary said they were

of State. They had nothing to do with it. As State. for as the Council knew the office was abo-

his additional pension on account of the aboli- salaries and what were not? tion of the office, for no sooner did Mr. Forth leave than his place was filled. Hon. Mr. Ryans thought this was a fair sub- placed.

ject for a protest by the non-official members. They were asked to vote a salary which would of the above estimates were passed. not be paid: that would swell the total of re-Hon. Mr. Rowerr said it made the Esti-

mates altogather illusory. The Colonial SECRETARY had no objection to putting the amount in the re-imburgements. Hon. Mr. Rygin said that would be natis.

the unofficial members to see a sum put down an increase from £500 to £600 a year should be has said. After having been asked long ago in the Estimates, if they bad paid an additional granted. pension on the understanding that the office for which the sum was voted was to be abolish- do? ed. If they allowed it to remain, it would leave a door open to the re-establishment of the stood not, and was informed that he had plen-

The COLONIAL SECRETARY reminded the hou member that they could not touch the Civil List. In case the Secretary of State appointed

Hon. Mr. Rowerr naked whether the amount was not included in the total to be voted. The COLONIAL SECRETARY said it was not Hon. Mr. KESWICK said there was one diffi-

The office was to be abolished, and in- here. The CCLONIAL SECRETARY. - All we can say is, that we are acting under instructions receir-

Hon. Mr. Bynis. - When you make up the The COLONIAL SECRETARY, -Yes, but you

Hon. Mr. Rowerr thought is would be bet-

Forth's pension was circulated, and was not been opened at Mr. Giles' store. The Council met at 2.30 p.m. yesterday, voted till months after their doncent had been

The COLONIAL SECRETARY .- And the paper which was sent round was signed by the Acting Hon. Mr. Rowerr said it would be very easy o refer to the document, if it was in existence, w The Colo IAL SECRETARY thought it would.

the re-imbursements on page 7. Hon, Mr. Rykie called attention to the statement of the exoces of assets over liabilities in the first line of the Financial Estimate, page almost equivalent to having to see to the mails case it must go through this Government to 3. He believed it used to be shown how that should have this winter a period of epidemic the Colonial office. It would be proper, he excess was arrived at. Moreover, there was no thought, to memorialise the Secretary for the account of the Special Fund. They had a few the report again, stated the duties were now per- satisfied with the amount paid to his prede-

remarks to make on the Special Fund, and formed by Mr. Phillips, the seting Consul, and cessor, which was enough. would like to see the statement. The Colonial Secretary (after a short postal Agencies from the Consula to the Cosabsence from the Council Room), said he could | toms; but he (Mr. Austin) did not think this creuecd. He had his doubte; but as Mr. Panneenot at the moment find the document to which | arrangement would be antisfactory. Mr. Rowett had referred, but it would be pro-

Account would be ready for presentation dis against it, it was struck out. Hou. Mr. Ryage asked whether the statement of the excess of assets over liabilities.

line, where no such word appeared.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY .- Yes; that

The COLONIAL SECRETARY. -Yes: I can very. dissent. partuers at home you expect the results of the

Hon, Mr. HYRIE .- Most certainly The Colonial Secretary.—But if an Hon. Mr. Ryrie said in that case an explanation of the circumstance would be forwarded.

The Colonial SECRETARY said he had ex. red. plained that the discrepancy arose from outatending revenue, and the hon, member should know before he made remarks or countenanced remarks made by others, that what appeared in The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL said if the balance sheet appeared as what was due by ral's department, \$16,868. received no payment to the extent of \$6,500. That amount was unpaid to this date. Hop. Mr. RIBIN spid the public ought to know how these bad debts arosa.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY said if the hongentleman bad asked bim in that room, or in bis office, be would have told him.

Hon Me RYRYE-Yes: but I can only go on what I've got here. If the assets have diminish. ed in value there should be an explanation, so that any accountant taking up the Estimates should find the balances tally from your toyear. THE COLONIAL SECRETARY.—The balances do tally, but this is made as on the 31st Dethe way in which salaries were increased in this comber. On the Land Revenue account we have lost sums which are not paid to thin date. Hon. Mr. Ryrie thought they should not The form in which we keep the accounts is put down \$400 under the Harbour Master's under instructions, but people said, " Oh this is something new; "whereas sometimes there has Hon. Mr. Ryris. But some explouation

The COLONIAL SECRETARY .- I give the ex-Hon, Mr. ROWETT.-I am perfectly satisfied with that explanation, and I see that the mis-

understanding outside has arisen from an was favourable to the establishment of a Cusestimate being taken for an actual result. Hon. Mr. Rypin.—Such accounts submitted authority. to a public company would be immediately to be Harbour Master they could pass a Supple- | sent back as erroneous. The bad debts ought |

accounts was faulty. They bad Hon. Mr. Rowerr objected to that course. a different aum. There was a hintue between duct not only unworthy of any gentleman in any feel that he could do the duties of the two de-The next man might be inferior to Mr. Ton- them. They stopped at the estimated assets, position, but least of all worthy of any one, even partments efficiently. The Government therefore nochy in ability, and might not deserve a high- and although the actual seets were discovered | the lowest clerk, connected with this Service. by proof of time, the statement of how they I need not say I have not done as stated, and I increase of £150 should be allowed him.

rents were not due till the 25th Dece wher, and On the vote for the Colonial Treasurer's de- therefore it was impossible to collect them by Hou. Mr. Evers.—But they are good debte? The COLONIAL SECRETARY .- And in Janu-Rates to be paid, which are saed out in the

Hon. Mr. Eyers said he hoped then, that the \$67,000. Well, if it is only \$64,000 there is a from the Registrar-General. I have the letter Government would remember when the taxa- deficiency of \$3,000. In the next general [giving the information concerning the transtion was imposed, that several thousands had estimate the actual amount carried over would be \$120,000. But that does not appear here. Hop. Mr. Ryain sail the explanation was

The Colonial Secretary.-There is no objection to the Colony's knowing it; but I am Hon. Mr. Rowerr.-In case of the abilition not bound to give information outside to any-The amounts for the Auditor and Surveyor-

The Colonial Secretary.—But the fact is, General's Departments were then brought forward. On coming to the Surreyor-General's The COLONIAL SECRETARY stated that tem-

of the abolition of his office. If it was not abo- Surveyor, as it appeared it was impossible to lished, be was getting a pension to which get on without one. They had liberty to make as I think there is something more to be said. His Excellency considered the sum very

The COLONIAL SECRETARY stated that the acting under instructions from the Secretary matter had been referred to the Secretary of be productive of a vast amount for good, Hon. OECIL SMITH observed that there was amount for evil. I believe public opinion on the i large sum down for the new gardens. It

is sitting at this table. The vote was obtained it under the heading of the Surveyor-General by misrepresentation, which gave Mr. Forth and it would then be known what sums were Hon. Mr. Rowert did not not see any object him. I do not speak personally at all, only tion to the manner in which the sum was of the Department and without regard to any

After some further discussion the amounte be understood by the public, and its duties are The next item was the Postmaster-General's

The COLONIAL SECRETARY said that by which the duties of this Department would under that head he had to throw out for the be clearly defined. An office so vast that its consideration of the Council whether some monetary extent is to \$16,000 in fixed salaries, suggestions made by Mr. Mitabelt should be besides large amounts provisional and tem carried out. That gentleman proposed that porary, is so important that it ought to be carethere should be an addition of £100 to the salary | fully watched over.

Hou. Mr. Rowerrs Has be anything else to ty to do with his Post-office work.

had not made some reductions also ? The Colonial SECRETARY replied in the duties formerly performed by an officer a Treasurer, his ealary was payable under the negative; and Mr. Ryris said be had understood. receiving no less than £1,000 a year.

The Colonial Secretary again stated that sustained. The matter is in the course of corthe tragedy, near Maysville, Mo, wherein It was merely placed there for the information it appeared the Postmaster at Shanghai had no respondence with the Secretary of State, and other employment, and he read the application made by Mr. Martin to the Postmanter-General

> Hon. Mr. KRSWIOE observed that, with the increased number of steamers, the duties were doubtless onerous. The Hon. Mr. Ball. The question is, have they increased? The Hon. Mr. Kaswick .- Yes; I certainly

The addition was then agreed to. The COLONIAL SECRETARY then read from Agent at Amoy. He was in the Consulate, and now received £100 a year as Packet Agent.

Hon. Mr. Avarm read an extract from the The Colonial Secretary said they must account of the removal of the office of the Conting there when the vote was brought forward, | and mails had to be taken a great distance by be paid?

Hon. Mr. Rowerr said the vote for Mr. water. To avoid this however, a letter box had Hon. Mr. Rowerr observed that the Packet Hon. Mr. KESWICK -I. vote, then, that we Agent had then another amount. Hon. Mr. RYRIE .- What does his payment

The Colonial Frenerary-I do not know; that is Imperial; we have nothing to do with it. His Excellency observed that be did not the duties were now double what they were stindts will lead them to detect crime more think it much mattered whether he did other formerly, and often of a most important and RYRIE asked whether the memorial regarding be better on the whole to put the sum down in duties; the question was, were his duties sufficiently recompensed by the present amount. Hon. R. Rowerr and that after what under distress-warrant, and for these reasons Chinese properly organised, I doubt wholly the had been explained he thought not. It was recommending the increase: being sent to and from Kowloong.

added that Mr. Mitchell proposed to remove the

On the vote for the Colonial Scoretary's De- duced when discovered. The Special-Fund put, but all the non-official members being should be to the extent of £2.0 and a clerk was The next was an increase of £40 for the Packet Agent at Capton.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY stated that the which be had mentioned, was a real amount or duties there were conducted by Mr. Byron whenever an official gets a slight increase, of Brenan, and Mr. Mitchell reported that with work you will pay him a higher salary. A man The Colonial Secretary asked how that the exception of a slight accumulation of dead is engaged to work more or less, as required. was possible, seeing that it was said to be letters, &c., the duties were well performed. thinkit a very unfair principle that because below Mr. Mitchell also stated that in view of the a little more to do one year, he should get a rise, Hon. Mr. Ryare said he referred to the first proximity of Hongkong, whence the mails were as he may have less than the average to do the sent daily, attendance was necessary every day, next year. Of course, if the increase of work and it was only proper that an increase of silary is very large, and is likely to be continuous, it should be made, in his opinion, from £60 to should be taken into consideration. See how Hon. Mr. Rygre -I suppose you are aware 2100 a year. Mr. Austin observed that the the Governor had thought that he should not that there has been some discussion on the Agent was obliged to be on the spot when every Means, Ryais and Rowstr expressed their

Hon. Mr. KESWICK .- I think this constant attendance entitles a man to more than £60. Hon. Mr. Ryare. - But he lives there.

On the question being put to the vote, Hon. Mr. Rowert naked why the should not be abulished; why, in point of fa was its existence necessary in Canton? The ACTING TREASURER observed that they amount is placed to the Rent Account which is could not then send the lefters as was done at present under the Ordinance, supposing the steamers should not be willing to take them. Hon. Mr. Rowert thought it would be quite time enough to provide for that when it occur-

> The ACTING TERASURER thought it was worth while to pay the £100 for the security. The vote was then agreed to. The next vote was for the Registrar-Gene-

Hon. Mr. RYELE. - I wish to make a few remarks with reference to this vote. We should like some information as to the special duties has left already. of the office. In saying this, I wish it to be Head-of the Office. But I have to ask whether transmitting to Custom House officials in Contun, copies of letters which have been declared in this Council to be confidential? The REGISTRAE-GENERAL-I do not quito

understand you. Will you kindly say it again? Hon. Mr. RYRIE -Is it one of the duties of the Department to transmit to Custom House officials in Cunton, copies of letters which have been declared in this Council to be confidential? The RECISTRAR GENERAL -- May I ask question? Is your statement that the Registrar-General has sent those desputches? Hon. Mr. Evers.-No. but there is a report to the effect that a copy has got into

bands of the Ulinese Customs. Hon. Mr. SMITH -Oh! A report! Hon. Mr. RYRIE -I applied for a letter, and Customs nt Canton; ulso that a translation was in the hands of the Viceroy, in order to be sent to Pekin with the object of giving the Chinese officials an idea that the Colony

tom House here. I heard this on very good men:ary Estimate for his successor's salary. to be put down. They might be worth, say 20 although I am not called upon to reply the late Coroner performed his duties. here, still I will answer; and I must ask

> pooted with my department has done anything of the kind. The COLONIAL SECRETARY said the land. Hon. Mr. RYRIE. -There is the report I have mentioned flying about, and it is desirable that it should be contradicted.

lion. Mr. SMITH .- But why make such a Hon. Mr. RYRIE .- The hon. member will re-Hon. Mr. Rowerr. In the Supplementary | me flatly. I do now declare upon my honour, The COLORIAL SECRETARY said they were Estimates for 18.9 the excess of assets over there is a proposition in the letter to establish not voting the Civil List; they could not inter- limbilities is said to be \$123,000. On the other a branch of the Custom House in side, we have the Land Revenue stated at This proposition is supposed to have emunated

> mission of information to Canton in my The COLONIAL SECRETARY .- It will be best to give up the author of that letter, and let tive until a large number of these men are enthe person be prosecuted. If any body wants rolled is it. to make a statement, the manly course is to put it in the paper.

Hon. Mr. SMITH. - Not make a charge ! Hon, Mr. Rynts,-I stated only that there The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL -- What have we to do with reports here? His EXCELLENCY.—If you please, we'll drop

Hon. Mr. KESWICK .- With your permission, Sir, I should like to make a few observations. ment should be very well performed and thoroughly understood. I think, considering their moment, their discussion may be considered thoroughly essential; as they may but may also be productive of a vast subject is now very uncertain. But the power Hon Mr. Krawicz. - But its representative was quiefly salaries. It would be better to put which the Registrar-General exercises over the Chinese is so vast, that I consider the head of that department should not be detailed to other duties than those which rightfully devolve upon one, but it is so important that the office should so vast that it should be presided over by a bead of department not engaged in other duties. I should like very much to see something done

Hon. Mr. Rowert, while accepting the sug- of the Postmaster at Shanghai. It would be The Hon. Mr. Rowert said: I rise to ex-

The Hon. Mr. SMITH. 2200, Mr. Rowert -Of £200 then, on account The Colonial Secretary said he under of the great increase of the duties of the department, it was given with pleasure, because we knew we got the services of a Hon. Mr. Exers asked whether Mr. Mitchell capable man; but since that it seems his time bas been devoted to other daties-

The COLONIAL SECRETARY .-- I would sug-HIS EXCELLENCE said the question now was gest that the matter be left in the bands of the whether they would allow the addition of the Government. We are quite alive to the great importance of the office, and of its being The subject then dropped.

The Hurbour Muster's and Stamp Office Estimates were then brought forward, and passed without objection. The Judical Establishment then came under Hon. Mr. RYEJE noticed that the amount of

the Crown Solicitor's salary was double what The COLONIAL SECRETARY.-That is also metunder the consideration of the Secretary

paid. It has not been paid yet. Hon. Mr. BERTE - Would it not be better t be put upon the Supplementary Estimates ! As it is, it must be paid.

now dishlow it

they voted against this increase. The COLONIAL SECRETARY road a letter

you to vote it or not.

Hop, Mr. KESWICK -Is the Crown Solicitor onlied upon to ageept these duties ? Are they The COLONIAL SECRETARY on referring to forced upon him? I think that he should be

The ACTING ATT ENEY-GENERAL Was no fote said such was the case, he thought some After some further discussion the vote was rise might be allowed. Whether, however, that

Hon, Mr. Rowerr .- With regard to the last remark of the Hon. Mr. Ball, Tewish to say that it is a dapgerous principle to introduce, that it would be in'a merchant's office. He engages his clerks, and at times there is an extraordinary. amount of basiness to put through; but employés are always expected and willing to do what is necessary at the amount paid for

the ordinary work. The proposed increase was struck out. Hon. Mr. KENWICK .- I wish to say few words with regard to the Ecclesiasfical Department. It is generally understood building at a reasonabe rate, and this would be that the salary of the Bishop is supplied from fund over which the colony has no control but in which it has a very great interest. The eum has been found aufficient by the Bishop's predecessors to reside in the Colony, except when on literary excursions. But when we find that a gentleman who derives his income from being connected with the place is no bere, we cannot but express our regret that he dees not give us the benefit of services for which

The COLONIAL SECRETARY. - We've nothing to do with the Bishop. Hop. Mr. RYBIE. - Are we to have a Colonial

The Educational Estimate was then brough olearly understood that I de not refer to the forward and passed, without dissent, Mr. Rowett merely observing that there was an increase of one of the duties of the Department is £150 in the salary of the Inspector of Schools. Hon. Mr. RYRIE observed that there was no school for Enropeans. This he thought was a great pity, and if something more could be done in that direction it would be very desira-

in such a subject.

The Estimate for the Medical Department was passed without comment, and the Police Magistrates Estimate was brought forward. Hon. Mr. ROWETT .- I notice that the eslary of the Coroner is larger this year than bither-

the late Coroner resigned the appointment. Hop. Mr. BOWETT -- I hope what I say will not be misunderstood. My object is not to

Hon. Mr. Smith - With regard to this the change of the officer took place. It might charge, and it is nothing less than a charge, seem to be a reflect on on the manner in which The Colonial Secretary begged to state why it is intruded here. Why could not the that this was in no wise any reflection apon Hon. Mr. Rowerz said that the mistake question have been asked, if it was thought ne him, as, no matter whit the salary, he could cessary, in my office? I repel with scorn the not continue in the office. He had said he did the insinuation. I would not suppose for one mo- not care what the emclaments were, as he they thought proper for that officer, and cross estimated assets here, and there that anyone would have dared to ask me must resign the office. He was a man of conthe positive excess of assets over liabilities, such a question, and publicly acouse me of con- scientious scraples in the matter, and did not

> very upantisfactury estimate. The Colonial Secretary stated that \$ 10,000 were required for the passages of Europeans,

same. He would ask for an increase of His Excellency.- I would mention that you will never have an efficient Police until you have a number of West Indians, men who can read and write and understand what y w any. I am sure the Force will never be effec-

Hon. Mr. RYETE.-I see an amount for the pay of a Deputy Superintendent.

enging to the Colony. Hon. M. Rynne, -Is he coming back? The COLONIAL SECRETARY .- I don't know

Hou. Mr. Rynin. - Can the duties be efficiently performed without him? The COLONIAL SECRETARY. - They are so: His Excellency.-It seems that when their

Hon. Mr. RIBIE. The amount for passage

for good conduct and special service. The

His Excellency. -Some members have

West Indians you must vote for the sum quired, as it will be an expensive business; but when you get them here you will have men who can stand the climate and who know English. The COLONIAL SECRETARY thought if there was an expression of opinion on the part of the Council, it might be recommended to the Se-

some investigation into the present state of the Police Force, as until we knew what was its would not summon him. present condition it was impossible to know His EXCELLENCY. -As far as this matter is

Hop. Mr. Rowert.-West Indians certainly.

the Crown Solicitors salary was double what the Hop. Mr. Brain asked the Registrar-General it was before, and that he was provided with a state that one of his coolies was found with a lukong's uniform, staff and hol-

of State. If it is not authorised it will not be | tinotly audible, was understood to say that be did not think it was advisable to enter upon such matters in Council, but that it appeared the uniform had been accidentally left with the coolie, and he was quite sure he bad nothing to

The COLONIAL SECRETARY .-- It rosts with pron before the Government sent home for the Europeans, but I think at the same time it will not be advisable to try the experiment of baying men in the force not knowing the engloms The non-official members all signified that of the country and of the place. We must have the co-operation of natives of the place, and if the force is properly organised, we will then from the Hon. J. Panacefote, setting forth that have men knowing the language, and whose inonerous nature, and that no fees were now re- ing the language. If, with the forty men ceived as formerly for collecting Orown-rents to be got out from England, there be a body of nothing to four from the Chinese force. We have the military here, and I believe the Chipese will make an excellent force if properly

> cared for. HIS EXCELENCY. -I think there is a great want of energy among the Chinese. The Colonial Secretary.-The hon, member observed that it would have been better it this question had been a maidcred before the Goverament sent for the Europeans. The reason for sending for them was that the Government at first recommended the step to the Secretary, of State with a condition attached, namely, that the expense should be puid out of the Special Fund, and the Scorctary of State replied that the Colony must defray it. Thus, when they finally decided on the increase there was not time to get I an arrangement made between the Governor

and the Secretary of State. Some discussion then ensued upon a vote of \$500 to the Catholic Sisters, for the maintenunce of d stitute boys at the Reformatory, the Hon. Mr. Rowett stating that Father Raimondi had informed him that they had been the means of saving the lives of more than 500 infants in the Colony. The amount was agreed

The Works and Buildings Estimate was brought forward next The Hon. Mr. Rowerr observed that the nev Harbour Master's office was put downfor\$30,000 Hon. Mr Regge thought it would be better to sell the site and to bny a building. He had

heard that they could get Lyall Still & Co.'s old a favorable place. The COLONIAL SECRETARY stated that purchasing a building was what they had intended to do, but they were asked very high prices for-

His Excellency suggested that perhaps t had better be surveyed again. Hop, Mr. RyelE asked whether the matte ould not be postponed.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY stated that the Surveyor General said this could not be done. Hon. Mr. Rygie,-The Surveyor General is in expensive man. The COLONIAL SECRETARY said he was no

the only expensive man, as he had been asked ery high prices in other directions for buildings. For the one alluded to by Mr. Ryrie, they had been asked \$100,000 by Mr. Sharp. who said he was authorised by Mr. Keswick to ask that amount. Hop. Mr. KESWICE did not know of the cir-

comstance. He thought if that offer had been made it might not have been refused. His Excellency observed that the typhoon had been a severe test of the buildings, as it had blown down so many shaky erections in the Colony, yet the Harbour Master's office had

withstood it. The COLONIAL SECRETARY said that did not affect the question, as the direction of the wind was not on that side. The building was now propped up in every direction. Still, he knew of a church in Honduras held up by props for nine years, which was standing when he left. The Hon. Mr. Rowerr observed that the charge for the maintenance of the telegraph was very large, but he did not press the point. On the vote for Roads, Streets, and Bridges, Hou. Mr. BYRIE said the roads wanted

mending very much His Excellency said they did. The typhoons were constantly destroying them. They did not put the right stuff on them. They pu that soft stuff, whereas they should put hard The vote for Miscellancous Services was

amended in accordance with the preceding votes. \$2.852, had been added the printed Estimates, and \$1,200 struck off, leaving a balance of \$1,652 to be added to the The Ordinance thus amouded was passed, and

SPECIAL TUND. The COLONIAL SECRETARY produced the

Special Fund account (in manuscript) to the Suth June last. Hon. Mr. Ryrie said the sum which had accamulated was an enormous one. There were now five lakbs, and, would som be a million The Police Estimate was next brought Was there no prospect of any benefit to be derived from it? His Excellency said that the Governor

would probably bring out with him instructions on that point. Hon. Mr. Rygre remarked that it was belo and that there was an increase of the Chinese by many that it was doing the Colony a great The COLONIAL SECRETARY said the Government was tongue-tied with reference to this

The Council was then adjourned sine die.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. 22nd September. BEFORE C. MAY, ESQ. An impudent old amab, named Low Ayes,

aummoned her master, Mr. B. Stanford, for an The Colonial Secretary.—He is on leave, ulleged assault on the 20th instant, Complain. Hon. Mr. Brais. - Who draws the salary? ant's statement was to the effect that on the 19th The COLONIAL SECRETARY. - Nobody. It's instant, at 6 p.m., she went to her mest, and returned at 6 30; when she went, she said, she told her mistress she was going, but on her return she was told by her master to leave the house, as she had gone out without leave. She stated she got leave from her mistress; but defendant insisted on her going. She was paid \$3 The next day she went back taking two of the dollars to be changed, because one was cracked, and the other was a mixture of silver and copper. The defendant, according to her version of the affair. "pushed her down, kicked her, tore her

jaoket, and out her finger.

The defendant stated he had a great deal of trouble with the complainant. She was always going out under the pretext that she was going to her meals, so that his child was not looked after. He had seen her going away sercrat times with wood, which he believed she was too often in the bubit of carrying off and selling. He had checked her several times, told her he did not care if she took the wood, but he could not tolerate her, leaving his child unattended to when he was paying her for that service. He was at last thoroughly exasperated on seeing her go away at such an hour as 6 o'clock with wood, when she was most needed, and then come back with the barefaced excuse she had been to her meal. He at once told her to go away altogether, and paid her her wages to the day, \$3. in clean Mexican dollars. The next day she came again. He was out at the time, and she gave some insolence to his wife. She brought back \$2, and said he had given her them the day be-His Excellency.—If you wish to get the fore, stating one was cracked and the other was the trouble he was put to, and throwing them down on the table told the compradore to give ber two others, and desired ber to go away and not trouble him, as he had business to attend to. She then became very insolent, and he took her by the arm, pointing to the door for her to go. She threw berself on the floor, as if he had pushed her down, abused him, and said sho would get a summons. She came again the pext day, and wished the defendant to pay her \$3 more to compromise the matter, and she

> A servant to Mr. Stanford stated that on Wednesday he saw the complainant come for her wages. His mistress gave the complainant \$3, and she then wanted a comshaw. His mistress told her she could not give it. His master and mistress both told her to go away : and she refused to go, would talk when her master told her to go, so that the defendant was forced to put her out. Complainant stated she did not usk for

> cumshaw, but merely asked for her register Defendant said he had not got her paper, she, or some one else, had taken it out of the drawer, in which he generally kept all the registers of servants, on the night she went

away. He remembered, on the day she wents. that her box was to be looked into, and she allowed the boy to look, and seeing a paper, the was asked what it was. She stated it was a register procured by snother mistress. The defendant was discharged, and the complainant was told by Mr. May be had a great mind to proish her for her insolence and su-

dolence in looking after her own interest instend of that of her mistrees, as she had agreed

indirectly be derives an income from the Colony.

The Colonial Secretary,-Oh, yes.

matter which could be well considered when the Colonial Chaplain came out. He was doubtless a zealous man, and would take an interest

The COLONIAL SECRETARY. Yes.

convey that I consider the amount paid too

farther say I do not know that any one con- The rote was then agreed to.

Force. Instead of 80 there would be 110, deal of harm, collect that, on my alloding to a statement in and :0 would be put down in the third class. a letter sent round to members, he contradicted | The whole force would consist of 627 instead of 628, the number in fact being nearly the

time basexpir d, the Sikh force will go back to India, not being required. I think two Superintendents quite enough. I have, some of the islands where I have been stationed, even a very good, police force managed by sceups to be very high.

The CLERK OF THE COUNCIL .- The Gaol Hon. Mr. RYBIE. -Ob, no; we have not Hon. Mr. ROWETT.-There is a large amount

done very good service. Hon. Mr. Rowerr.-I see \$3,500 down-

good suggestion, but it was difficult to give an expression of opinion until there had been what remedies to propose.

They are much preferable to Chinese. The danger of having Chinese was stated the other day in one of the reports, though I don't know whether it was altogether true.

do with the staff and helmet. Hon, Mr. KESWICE, (to the Colonial Score-

The COLONIAL SECRETARY said that was a

His Excentency. The fact is, the duty i treble what it was formerly, and for that reason

much, but it is somewhat notice ble that an increase in the salary should be made just when

Hon. Mr. Ryniz observed that this was

The COLONIAL SECRETARY. - Only an estimate: only an estimate. Only a remittance made to the Crown Agent. The account will be rendered to the Secretary of State. We have nothing to do with it.

finished with the Police yet. Force doesn't seem to have deserved over much in this direction.

Hon. Mr. Rowerr thought it was in very

concerned, it does not require an investigation. The time of a certain number of men is about to expire, and you have to decide whether you will have Obinamen or West Indians in their

The REGISTRAR GENERAL, who was indis-

Hon. Mr. KESWICK .- I think your Excellency's auggestion good, if it had been asted to do for her pay.

ty of Canton. Mr. May asked on what date Mr. Pereira got the notice to stop the payment. Mr. Pereira gaid on the 20th, and in consequence he made prrangement to stop the warrant if presented. It care at about 11 o'clock, and was presented to him as coming from the man in court, and dant look at a pair of shoes. The watchman singed Fong-a-way. He then took the dividend brought a boot, and stated the defondants warrant to Mr. Edo, the scoretary, but mentioned to no one what he was about. He conferr d with Mr. Ede, and handed him the dividend warrant; and remained at the office while he went to the compradore of the Oriental Bank. Mr. Ede returned, sent up for him, and he went down into the street, where he saw the compradore. He had no previous knowledge of him. asking him to point out the mun who presented the warrant, and Pung-a-mun was pointed out to him, and through the medium of one of the shroffs he had some conver-. sation with him touching the dividend warrant, and he esid something respecting the defend-ant. He then went out for a policemin, but had to go us far as Lammert, Atkinson & Co.'s before he found one. On the road he saw defendant at about the Ice-house, looking into the direction of the bank very eagerly. He appeared very pervous, and constantly looked towards the bank, rubbing his hands. The policeman he found followed him behind, and it could be seen he was following witness, as a great many tooked at him with surprise. On coming back, the defendant still stood at the same place, looking nervously, and in the direction of the bank. Witness went on into the bank, where he did not stay one minute, and came back the same way, and did not see the defendant any more in the same place. In the witnesse's company was Mr. Ede, the Chinaman Pung-naman, and the constable. He looked for the defendant, and could not find him. They then went to the bank, and from thence to the station. The others went on to the Court, where he shortly joined them. - At this juncture, it was found defendant's Solicitor was not in Court, and he was accord-

Mr. Brereton baving appeared, the case then Pung-a-mun stated be knew the defendant seven years. He had sold goods to bim at Maeao, and he knew him here, by his coming to bis shop in a chair, which he got out of, and then said, "You chow-chow finish, you come my house, have got pidgin." The witness said, "Very well, after I have finished I will come." After a few minutes be put on his jacket and went to the defendant's house, in a street in the centre of the town. " He went upstairs, saw the defendant and his wife, and naked him what he wanted. He replied in Chinese that he wanted him to go to the bank to get money for him. He said, "What bank?" Defendant said, "Hongkong and Shanghai," Witness then asked what money, and defendant said he would show him, and going to a draw in his desk he took from it a paper and said : "This is Insurance money," adding. "Now let us go." Witness said: "Now is this going to get me in Gaol?" Defendant stated: "No: the money is mine, don't be afraid;" and then handed him the paper. They then started, witness accompanied by defendant, along Wyndham Street and down Ice House Lane. Witness went on to the Bank, the defendant staying behind. He went in and showed the paper to one of the Chinese in the Bank, who took it to last witness, and he came and asked him about something, referring to the paper.

ingly sent for by defendant and Mr. May.

Mr. May shewed witness the paper, which he recognised as the one he took, and was spoken to about by the last witness: He continued It was in the same state as when he took it. He then proceeded with the constable into whose charge he was given, accompanied by some other gentlemen. He gave his information, and was bound-down-in a security, which he failed to find. He was then sent to Gaul. He went in company of defendant, and whilst going in the defendant said to him in Chinese "Do not say I gave the paper to you, but say you picked it up." At the time there was an European turnkey in charge. Mr. Brereton asked this witness if he could read English.

Witness:-No. Mr. Brereton: Then how can you say the paper is in the same state as when you took Witness:-I mean that to all appearance it Mr. Brereton :- Did you offer it to any other man than to the clerk of the Bank?

Witness :- No. Mr. Brereton .- Did you not ask why Defendant was sending for this money ? Witness:-Yes; and he said he wanted the money to pay bills. Mr. Brerston :- You said that when the defendant came to you on that morning, he spoke English ; can he not speak Chinese f Witness:-You; he can speak Chinese well

He often does so, and often speaks in English. He spoke in English that morning. Mr. Brereton :- Did he know how much money he was going to get? Witness :- Yes : \$672.49.

Fong-a-way, sworp, stated: He was compradore to the Oriental Bank, and a shareholder in the Union Insurance Society of Canton. He expected to receive his dividend warrant on a given date, and not receiving it, he naked an assistant in the Bank to communicate with the Secretary about it, and about 19th instant. at 11 o'clock, Mr. Ede came to him about i bringing the warrant, and asked bim to go to the Hongkong and Shangbai Bank with him; which be did. There he was shown a Chinaman, and was asked if he knew him. He answered he never had any knowledge of him. He was shewn the signature on the dividend warrant, which he recognised as not his. He himself cannot read or write English, except his own name. This be did in Court, to show Mr. May, and it was found to be both a different hand and differently spelled to the name on the war-

his name. He knew the defendant by sight Seen-a-yow stated be was employed by the witness Pung-a-mun. On the morning of the 19th he was taking his meal, and he eaw the enquiry about them. On the Friday, the Capdefendant get out of his chair and come to the tain brought the man Ally to the Consulate, shop door. He spoke some words to his master and said that he would not work. The man in English, and then went away. After the said that it was because he had no food. After meal was finished, his master went out. He the Captain explained, the master told the man could not swear whether it was English or to go back, else he would be put on board. He French be spoke. All he could say was, it was in did not seem inclined to go at first. I had a foreign language. He had been in his master's not seen the Captain before, and did not employ for one month. He never saw the de- know anything of the men who deserted. fendant in the shop before, not even to buy Have heard nothing of them since. Have been

rant. He had authorised no one else to sign

Les Apoy was next called. He had been in Deane to bunt them up.

duced on the 20th. He read the warrant to but it would not be easy without disturbing me. him. He afterwards searched the defendant's | Chung-a-sing, recalled, stated that he filled house, and found nothing pertaining to this the filter on Saturday morning. Water Mr. Brereton then addressed the court. He was the worse for it. He drank some. The

saw no case against the defendant. The pro- glass given to the little boy on Sunday was 170H scope and practical service this Work stands unrivalled. All tae new words man Pung a mun, who took the warrant, but if it could be shown that there was a case against defendant, the man, Pung-a-mun, was an ac- way of getting water out of the cast in through in machinery, photography, telegraphy, and in

admitted to bail.

Court, to be tried at the criminal sessions: Pung-a-mun, the witness, was ordered to find

security in two householders in \$100 each, to from the ship, as he had seen a Malay talking to previously attained, and dispensing with those be forthcoming within three months, but the them the day before they deserted. Cannot wast margins and vacant spaces which have defendant Tinaway was not admitted to bail. CAUGHT THIS TIME.

Captain Honry Wilson, of the Cornuvia. charged M. Dakin, a seaman of that ship, and G. Muzzred, also a seaman on the same vessel was a plot to poison all hands and rob the ship. with theft. He stated his mate brought him a Has had his ship wrecked once before. pair of boots from back of the ladder. On the 22nd inst. at 6.30, the carpenter brought another boot he got from the watchman, found over the bow of the ship, and in consequence of which he sent the prisoners to the station.

The watchman stated last night he was onduty, is so constructed that you see yourself a thin At about 12 o'clock he saw the second prisoner cadaverone, hungry person, but when you come going out of the gate with a bundle under his out from the table and look again in the arm. The bundle was outside a coat. He glass, your body is distended in the extremity told the defendant to go back, and he tried to of corpulency. resist; then the first defendant came, and he insisted on the two going back. They went back, and then opened the jacket and took out some boots, and threw them into the water. One of them he red to the seventh column of this page.]

picked up ; the mute came and sent for a constable; he went and brought an Indian, and the constable said he could not go on the premises to take a man.

James Harris, the carpenter of the ship. stated he saw the first defendant get on board on the starboard side of the ship, and go to the gook and asked him to drink. Cook told him be was sick. After this, be saw the defendant in with a bundle, and then saw the second defenthrew it into the water; they wanted to go out of the yard, and he refused to let them go. Arthur Kerl stated he was an apprentice. On Thursday night, at about H or 12 o'clock, be 1 was aroused by the first defendant, and saw I

him with some boots; he then went down the S forecastle and saw his own boots had gone, and | S he discovered a pair of boots at the back of the They then proceeded to the Hongkong and ladder. He came on deck, and he saw the Shaughai Bank, and spoke to one of the shroffs, second defendant throw a pair of boots into the Second defendant here stopped the witness,

and naked, him if he was not afraid to stand there and tell lies; but Mr. May promptly called The prisoners were sent to gaol for four months with hard labour.

INQUEST. The inquest on the body of C. Green, the second mute of the Audaz, was resumed yester-

day, before A. Lister, Esq., Coroner, and a jury, at sea for about twenty years, fifteen years on the China coast, shipped on board his last ship at Shanghai. Gave his discharge from previous Solicit inspection of the undermentioned Goods ship to the captain; was two mouths on board. This was the only ship he could get at Shanghai. There were eight Malays on board. I knew them before they joined. There were two whose names I do not know. They were Christians, and belong to Timor. Liked the ship and the captain; seven of the men desert-cd. Does not know why. The captain and chief officer did not surree with them. There was about \$16 wages due to each of them when they left. Malays frequently leave when their money is due. Was willing to work; stopped work because got only rice for food. He asked for more rations, the captain said that he had given the money to a man named Francis. When they left Shanghai it was arranged that they should get \$5 per month for food. The money was paid to Francis. There was a month to run before more food money was due. The men all left at one time. Did his work except when sick. Nobody came to see him on board the ship. Had nothing but rice for five days; no one brought me any fruit. Could recognise the men, but "if they saw me they would run away." They would think they were to be taken as deserters. The five seamen deserted because they had too much work. On Saturday night elept in the forecastle; went to bed about six o'clock. Came out once for five minutes about twelve o'clock for necessary purpose. Loft the forecastle about half-past five. Does not know whether any one came on board during the night. Had nothing to eat on Sunday on board the ship, because he was ill. Ato very little in Gaol. For two days ate nothing on board. Does not know why the people onboard were siok. Got water from a cask in the forecastle that day, did spevery day. That day vomited and threw up blood. Lid not expect any one to visit the ship on Sunday night. Used to get a little bot water from the cook to make tea. Did not go on Sunday morning because he was sick. Did not take water on Saturday morning either. No one came to see him on Saturday morning, No one brought him a bundle either on Friday or Saturday morning. The captain promised

to pay for witness's food, but he had no means of obtaining it. Did not buy from the compradore or bum-boat, because the captain did not anthorize him to do that. Knows the ghantserang, Sheik Moosee. Was more sick on Sunday than on Saturday. Heported his sickness on Saturday, and bad medicine. Saw the doctor about four c'clock on Sunday. Was told when was arrested that the second mate was dead. Saw the second mate lying on the deck, but did not know he was dead. No one came to see me when sick. Chung Ashing,-When in the American

man-of-war went by the name of Afoong. The Coroner here stated that enquiries had been made at the U. S. Naval Yard, which went to show that the witness had been on board the Dilaware, and hore a good character. Does not know whether the water in the filter

was poisoned. It stands at the cabin door. The water used after the second mate's death was got from a different cask. Does not know any. thing about a sampan conting alongside. Cookd rice for previous witness two days. On Sunday cooked rice for him, but found that he had not finished that of the night before. He gave as his reason that he had nothing to eat with it. On Saturday he began being ill. First saw Ally on bunday morning about seven, or eight o'clock on the forecastle. Does not know whether he was worse on Sunday. Saw a Malay, who came on board, give him something, which seemed to be a cup and plate wrapped up in a handkerchief, on Saturday night. Did not notice how the Mulay behaved on Sunday. John Thomas, watchman on board the Audax, went on board first at six o'clock on Sunday. Was awake all night, as had slept all the day. About eight or nine saw a sampan come straight for the forechains. Spoke to the other watchman, and both went forward. They came just close enough for us to make them out, and then turned sharp round, crossed the bows, and went towards Kowloon. We did not bail it. They were talking to each other. They evidently changed their course. It was Ohinese who were pulling. The boat did not come back again. When we first saw the boat the was evidently coming straight towards the ship. There was a little wind, but they had no

sail set. When they came near the ship they stopped pulling. The sampan might have hold four besides those pulling. "William Kitson confirmed the evidence of of the previous witness, except that he said they had heiled the boat. He thought it was the other man who did so. He also thought it had gone to the Hongkong side.

W. D. Marshall, United States Shipping Master: A report of the desertion of seven Malays on board the Audan was made last Friday to the U. S. Vice-Consul. Have not since made instructed by the U. S. Consul and Captain

the employ of Pung-a-mun one mouth, and his T. C. Robertson, captain of the Audas; The statement was to the same effect as that of the filter was at the bottom of the companion sdder. Think it was that water that my son Inspector Horspool sworn, stated: He-ar- | drank; cannot say, whether it was poisoned rested the defendant under the warrant pro- Some one might have put something into it was drank from it that day and no one

T. C. Robertson: After the poisoning, made | which the Chinese have of late years been comtea from water from the fore hold. The only pelled to coin to express the numerous objects He got sick, and witness saw him. On Satur- fully illustrated and explained, forming exer-M. Brereton asked if defendant could not be day night a man might easily have come on class for students of a most instructive nature. leave. Could recognize the Malaya who came | n the size of body, thereby effecting a vest account for the Malays leaving the vessel, heretofore characterized Chinese publications. They worked from half-past five, in the morn-

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eame day. For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company, Praya West . T. A. HARRIS,

Hongrong, September 18th, 1871.

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COMMBRUIAL INTELLIGENCE. SEPTEMBER 22ND, EVENING. This has been the settling day of time bargain operations of 8th sales drug, it having passed off satisfactorily; more or less some 2,000 chests Patna are being held now by the speculators under advances from some of the Banks. Sales of Patna have been effected at \$670 to \$672½ cash, and 8672½ to \$675 on credit, against 8668½ to \$671½ from speculators. Patna on time, of the 9th sales to arrive, has been largely dealt in at \$675, going from importers' hands chiefly to the speculators. Consumptive demand continues to be small. Bennres, \$650 to \$665; Mulwa, \$670 to \$675. SEPTEMBER 23RD, MORNING. No change in the position of the drug mar-

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SHARES. Hongkong Bank Shares, Old-67 to 70 por cent. premium. gkong Bauk Shares, New-65 to 68 per Honcent. premium.

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per share premium.

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Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-60 per Hongkong Distillery Company-10 per cent premium, nominal Indo-Chinese Sugar Company-\$11 per share discount.

Sales on September 22nd, 1871. As reported by Chinese. Black Pepper, 300 piculs, at \$13.80, by Hungfung to Hankow merchant. Tin. 150 slabs, at \$34.75, by Hung-fung to Hongkong merchant. Drills, 40-yards, 500 pieces, at \$3,70, by Hungfung to Hongkong merchant. Seigon Rice, 2,000 picula, at \$2.48, by Hungfung to travelling merchant. White Sugar, 250 piculs, at \$6.50, by Yingkee to Shanghai merchant Camphor, 500 piculs, at \$3.80, by Wingcheeng-shun to foreign merchant. tf 1790 Hongkong, 17th September, 1869. Wheat Flour, 50-lbs., 1,000 bags, at \$1.67, by Lun-wo to Hongkong merchant. Saigon Rice, 7,000 picule, at \$2.55, by foreign merchant to Hongkong merchant. Grey Shirtings, 8-41bs., 2,500 pieces, at \$2.45,

> fung to Hongkong merchant. Saigon Rico, 1,500 picula, at \$2.31, by Kinfung to Hongkong merchant. HONGKONG MARKETS As Reported by Chinese on the 22nd September, 1871.

by foreign merchant to Hongkong merchant,

Saigon Rice, 1,000 piculs, at \$2.52, by Kin-

COTTON GOODS. on the 28th, and Specie, Treasure and Parcels | Corron Tane, No. 16 a 24 ... per picul \$112.00 a \$118.00 BREY SHIRTINGS, 7 a 71 lbs ... per piece \$2.15 a 2.25 8 a 85 lbs ... 245 a 2.59 White Beirrings, 56 a 60 reed... 2.10 a 2.36 2.55 a 2.77 2.85 a 8.80 WEITE SPOTTED Do. 2.85 a 2.70 WHITE BROCADES, 2.65 a 2.70 AMERICAN DRILLS, 80 yards 2.75 a 3.71 3.15 g 4.10 2.40 a 2.12 2.40 a 2.45 DYED SPOTIED SHIRTING 3.75 a 3.80 3.75 a 8.90 5.50 a 5.70 CHINTE, 0.72 a 0.75 HANDKERCKIEFS, Blue....... per VELYETS, Black, 22 int. per yard C.32 & O.3c Gentian, 29 VELVETBENS, Black,

> SPANISH STRIPES, per yard 0.58 4 0.60 Long Ring, MM Spariet, per piece 8.00 g 8.10 6.00 a 8.10 .. Assortediament 7.00 a 7.10 CAMLETS, SSS 16.00 # 16.50 17.50 ¢ 18,00 18.60 a 19.00 B.,.... D 18.50 a 19.00 21.50 a 22.00 BBB 13.60 a 14.00 LATTER Big ver tar eig nere en thie eren er sugene. "METALS. from Nail Red Nos. 1 a 6 per picul 2.35 a 2.50 Hoop, majer me ser ter percent agreet Small Round Rod, 2.40 a 2.45 2.40 4 8.45 6.50 a 6.20 Wire and the section of the best of the section 5.80 a 5.70

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Ttw Plates,..... per box 5.75 a 5.80 SHEATHING METAL, perpicul 19.76 a 20.00 PERTERS con such tree tie en une per une en eneme Corrow, Shanghan,...... per picul 18.00 a 20.00 Niegpo, 18.Q0 # 19.00 Tientsin, 18.50 a 18.60 Shantung 14.00 a 17:50 1.25 a' 1.30 SASSAMURS, Japan white..... 5.10 a 5.30 3.00 a 3.10 Siam, white. mill cleaned, Manila JAYR, many or an and an and and and Singapore Saigon Arracan Rangoop

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2.50 a 2.75 8.70 a 7.50 4.75 a 5.60 3.80 a 3.70 4,16 4 12) 3,00 a 3.10 13,00 a 13,60 CAMPROE, packed, 2.20 a 2.30 PRAU, White, 2.76 a 9.90 Green, 1.95 a 1.90 Black, wind a service of in the 2.00 4 2.05 Yellow, 25.00 a 83.00 MUNICOOMS, Japan, 2.30 a 2.50 3.76 a 4.90 7.00 a 13.60

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Notices of Firms. THE interest and responsibility of Mr. J DEFRIES in our firm coased from this E. ESTARICO & Co. te 1553. Hongkong, 1st September, 1871. THE Undersigned has this day commenced business in this Colony as GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT under the style of DA SILVA & CO. P. F. DA SILVA. Ground-floor of Hongkone Hotel, Queen's Road. tf 1483 Hongkong, 1st September, 1871,

NOTIOE. TAR. SAML WYLLYS POMEROY, JR., and Mr. JNO. M. FORBES, JR., have to 9701 been admitted partners in our firm. RUSSELL & Co. 3m 1213 China, July 1st, 1871.

NOTICE. MR. WILLIAM HENRY MOORE and MR. OTTO FRIEDRICH, have this day been admitted partners in our firm. LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. tf 1258 Hongkong, 30th June, 1870.

MAR. WILLIAM ABBOTT TURNBULL is authorised to sign our firm from this BIRLEY, WORTHINGTON & Co. tf 829 Shanghni, 1st May, 1871.

FIHE interest and responsibility of Mr. J. A. Kock in our firm, ceased on the 28th of July by mutual consent, and we shall carry on our business, as hitberto, under the same style. J. SMITH & Co. tf 1410 Chefoo, 6th August, 1871. THE Undersigned having this day entered

L'into partnership as Merchants and Commission Agents, will conduct their business nuder the name and style of NORTON, LYALL & Co. EDWARD NORTON. ROBERT LYALL. tf 1. Kongkong, 1st January, 1871.

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DANIEL T. WINDSOR. ALEXIS REDLICH. Bangkok, Siam, 15th August, 1871. [3m 1388

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